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Boston Sells Speaker to Cleveland—Johnson to Pitch Initial Game in Gotham

BOSTON'S STAR OUTFIELDER WHO HAS BEEN

SOLD TO CLEVELAND CLUB.

TRIS SPEAKER SOLD TO CLEVELAND CLUB

Red Sox Said to Have Received \$30,000 and Two Players for Star.

PITCHER S. P. JONES ONE INVOLVED IN TRANSACTION

Corner Dunn Says Boston Outfielder Cost More Than Collins or Baker Sold For.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Tristam Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders in base ball and for the past two years the highest salaried player in the game, was traded today by the Boston American League team to the Cleveland club of the same

here late today by Manager William Carrigan of Boston and Robert McRoy of Cleveland, came after many rumors that the

er, Boston will receive, Manager which his successor will receive.

Would Not Come to Terms.

The release of Speaker is said to have been caused by inability to come to terms on the question of salary. Two years ago, when Speaker was eagerly

ras born at Hubbard City, Texas. He played two years with the North Texas eague, and then went to Boston in 1908. With the exception of his first year, he batted for an average of over 190 in the eight years he was with the 100 in the eight years he was with the led. Sox. His best year was 1912, when is average was .383. Last year he leatted .322. He throws with his left

and.

Jones participated in forty-eight ames while playing with Cleveland Jones participated in forty-eight ames while playing with Cleveland ast year, but was used chiefly as a elief pitcher. He is credited with having won three and lost eight games. Its batting average was 156.

Player Came High, Says Dunn. weigh Dispatch to The Star.

CINCINNATI, April 8.-James Dunn, chief owner of the Cleveland club, who is in Cincinnati with his games with the Reds, made the announcement upon receipt of the news of the acquisition of Speaker from

greatest cash consideration ever paid ture of the a ball player. Mr. Dunn immediate-

for a ball player. Mr. Dunn immediately imparted the news to Manager Lee Foli and there was great rejoicing in the Indian camp.

"We paid more money for Tris Speakthan Comiskey paid for Eddie Collins or Huston paid for J. Franklin Baker, said Mr. Dunn. "The acquisition of Speaker was purely a cash consideration, but there may be some minor details which I could not get from Robert McRoy at New York, and which would involve one or two of the lesser players on the team."

Dunn came to Cincinnati today to look over his team. He also conferred with Ban Johnson, head of the American League, who was here today on national commission business.

Dunn expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of the Indians and said there was no doubt but that the collars of the Pittsburgh to the Rorman is mechanician. Eric Schrader, such a dozen other persons were injured more or less seriously when Burman's car threw a wheel in the Indian camp.

The race was won by Eddie O'Donnell. Timet, 3.29.52. Joe Thomas was second and Eddie Fullen third.

CANNOT LEAVE PITTSBURGH.

Fred Clarke May Give Up Residence in Kansas.

PITTSBURGH. April 8.—Fred Clarke. The acquisition of a conversation when Allen was in St. Louis.

"Don't like spitball pitchers," was Allen's laconic reply.

"He's a big fellow," said Branch. The race was won by Eddie O'Donnell.

The race was won

team for a few days pending a discussion of the salary question. During the two years that the Feds were in exhibit to the two years that the Feds were in exhibit to the two years that the feds were in exhibit to the could take care of his Kansas businessee he received \$25,000 from the ness intrests just as well while living Boston club and he balked on signing in Pittsburgh. a contract for \$3,000 for this year.

Cleveland Notified by Phone.

CLEVELAND, April 8.-In a long distance telephone message from New York this afternoon Robert S. McRoy, business manager of the Cleveland Incash and will turn over one or two players yet to be named to the world

Not One of Athletics' Pitchers Has

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Connie lack's Athletics arrived in Philadelphia tonight. Manager Mack was disappointed at bumping into such bad weather. At the same time he says he "cured" of barnstorming.

"Never again," is the attitude of Bos from Jacksonville was not beneficial to his men. The games played, aside from good on account of the unfavorable weather conditions.

Connie admits his men are not in as good condition as he had hoped to have them for the opening of the American League season next Wednesday, at Bos-ton. Not one of his pitchers has gone ton. Not one of his pitchers and nine innings as yet.

A practice call has been issued for Monday and Tuesday. They will drill morning and afternoon at Shibe Park, leaving for Boston Tuesday night.

Lannin Wanted Shortstop in Deal for Speaker.

RED SOX EFFECT A SAVING

The deal, which was closed Clarence Walker Expected to Fill Outfield Berth Acceptably for Champions.

BOSTON, April 8 .- The transaction world champions were to part New York today by which Tristram with their brightest star, but Speaker passed from the Red Sox to the Cleveland Americans ranks with the nevertheless it caused consider- greatest, financially, in the history o able surprise. Speaker was one the game. Although President Lannin of the Boston club would not disclose of the mainstays of the Boston the figures, information obtained here club, both in fielding and batting, placed the amount of the cash consid eration with the release value of the Owner Herrmann of Reds Not and contributed largely to the two players which Cleveland turns over winning by his team of two world to the Red Sox at approximately \$20,series during his eight years with 000. In addition, the deal represents a saving of another \$10,000 to the Boston club as the difference between the sal-In return for the famous play- ary which Speaker sought and that

cr. Boston will receive, Manager Carrigan said, two players, Pitcher S. P. Jones and another to be chosen later, and a cash consideration. The amount to be paid was not announced.

with a batting record almost the equal of Speaker's, and a strong throwing arm, the newcomer is expected by the management to go far toward filling Speaker's place. In fielding, it is expected, the ranging ability of Hooper and Lewis will be of assistance in covering the ground over which Speaker. ering the ground over which Speaker

Evans May Be Included.

The player who will come to Boston Cleveland with Pitcher Jones sought by the Federals, he was given a contract for two years at a salary reputed to have been \$18,500, the highest ever paid a ball player. To close this deal, Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the Red Sox, met Speaker at the dock upon his return from a trip around the world with an all-star team. At the probably will be Evans, an infielder. the Red Sox, met Speaker at the dock upon his return from a trip around the world with an all-star team. At the passing away of the Federal League, Lannin offered Speaker a contract for this year calling for a much smaller alary, said to be about \$9,000. The reality was that they failed to come to the com

Famous Auto Racer Dies From Injuries on Track.

Mechanician and Dozen Others Hurt in Accident on Corona Course

in California.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 8.-Bob Burman, famous automobile race driver, Bob McRoy, secretary of the Cleve- died here tonight from injuries suf land club, who conducted the negotia- fered in an accident in the third annual 301-mile race on the Corona track Manager Carrigan of the Boston club today. His wife was with him when confirmed the deal, which involves the he died. Burman suffered a basal frache died. Burman suffered a basal frac-ture of the skull and his left leg was

Burman's mechanician, Eric Schra-

said there was no doubt but that the Clarke's home now is in Kansas, where ndians would finish high in the Amer- he owns large tracts of farming land, of Speaker to the Indians re- is extensively engaged in cattle raiscalls the fact that he has been a hold-out this year. He was with the Boston largest flour mills in the state. The int-rests just as well while living pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke come to regard Pittsburgh as a e because of Fred's long connection

SNOW AND COLD WEATHER STOP MANY BALL GAMES

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—The game carded for today between the Browns and Cardinals for the city championship was called off on account of cold weather. The series stand: Cardinals : Browns, L.

er. At the same time ne says ne red" of barnstorming.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—The Cleveland Americans and Cincinnati Nationals game was called off here today on account of snow.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Snow and cold weather prevented the game between the Giants and Yankees at the Polo Grounds today. The weather also prevented the game being played in Brooklyn between the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Nationals.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—The exhibition game between the Indianapolis American Association team and the Pittsburgh Nationals was called off today on account of a snowstorm.

RICHMOND, Va., April 8.—The practice game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Richmond International League team today was called off on account of cold weather.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 8.—The Columbus Association and State University game here today was called off on account of snow and rain.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. April 8.—The Chicago Nationals ran into wet grounds here today and the game with the Memphis team had to be called off.

as follows:
At Princeton—Princeton and Ursinus; At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh; snow. At Lexington, Ky.—Michigan Col-lege and Kentucky State College;

Many college games were postponed,

snow.
At West Point—Army and Rutgers: At New Haven-Yale and Amherst; rain.
At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee and Roanoke College; Virginta Military Institute and Hampden Sidney College; snow.

Sure He Will Report.

HAL IS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Contract Jumper Says He Does Not Know That He Will Like Cincinnati.

special Dispatch to The Star.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, is just a little bit worried as to Hal Chase Chase, it will be remembered, was sign ed by the local club a few days ago

equal to the season's strain, offered, right on the brink of the campaign, the one chance that base ball still held for him, Chase now says he does not know that he will like Cincinnati.

Thinks Chase Misquoted.

"I am quite positive," said Garry today, "that Hal Chase was misquoted in the interview sent from San Francisco. Chase's delay is wholly due to the fact that the Federal League magthe fact that the Federal League magnates still hold his contract, and that he must receive due notification from them, as well as from the Cincinnaticulus, before he can start eastward. He will, I think, be here as quickly as he can make connections, and we think he will play real base ball for us.

"Much of his trouble in former years resulted from the fact that he is a nervous, sensitive fellow, who couldn't stand rough riding by Stallings and other managers. Herzog, who former-

other managers. Herzog, who former-y was opposed to the idea or signing hase, is naxious to obtain him now,

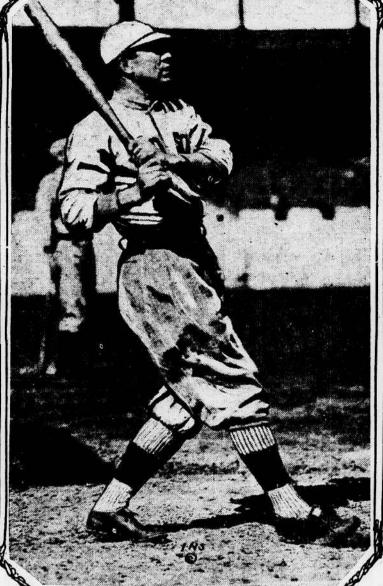
RESERVE CLAUSE MIX-UP.

Rickey Tries to Sell Player to Little Rock Already Owned by That Club.

Ever have any one try to sell you omething you already owned?

\$500."
"What did you say his name was?"
queried the Trav boss.
"You can have him for \$500; name's

ne's my property already," said the little Rock president. "Wha-a-t? Yours? Why, you're way off. He belongs to the Browns," said



TRIS SPEAKER.

SHANKS AND JAMIESON BOTH TO START SEASON IN LINE-UP

Manager Griffith Will Shift Howard From Sun Field When Hitting Becomes Affected to Give His Eyes a Rest.

The line-up of the Nationals in the opening game of the season vill be identical with the one which has been used here in the last

Manager Griffith vesterday mailed the line-up of his team to the New York club to be used in the official score on opening day. The line-ups will be as follows:

Morgan, second base Foster, third base Milan, center field Judge, first base Shanks, left field Jamieson, right field shortstop Henry or Williams, catcher Johnson, pitcher

NEW YORK. Maisel, center field Gilhooley, right field Magee, left field Baker, third base Gedeon, second base Pipp, first base Nunamaker, catcher Fisher, pitcher

It will be some time before this line-up will be changed, if Manager Griffith is to be believed. He insists that this arrangement will be most satisfactory for the early part of the campaign, for Shanks is expected to hit as he usually does in the spring, and he will be kept in left, where he is a real star, as long as he shows ability with

The Nationals will leave here Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for New York, and while there will stop at the Ansonia Hotel, at 73d street and Broadway. Four games are to be played with the Yankees, and then a four-game series in three days will be opened in Boston Monday. Morning and afternoon games will be played Wednesday, April 13, which is Patriots' day, a holi-

competent fielder or thrower in left; than the Monaca boy.

Griffith is going to try the changing system with Shanks, as he has suggested, and it may be the means of making him a good batter during the contine year.

The decision to keep the beauting the contine year. making fills a good sattlementire year.

Of the fact that a player's eyes are affected by constantly being forced to wear smoked glasses to play the sun field there is little doubt, and a lay-off in which the eyes could be used naturally, unquestionably would be of benefit to the batting optics.

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Those who have been watching Charley Jamieson in the games he has played this spring are very much impressed with the improvement he has shown since last fall. Jamieson is one of those players who is quick to pick up those points of the game which the average youngster is deficient in. He knows how to get a start on a pitcher nowadays as well as any one, because he has made a study of this. And he has also become expert in stiding into bags and avoiding being touched by the fielder with the ball.

He has become a much better waiter at the plate, too, and is picking out better balls to hit at, while his speed also has increased.

It is not going to be an easy matter for any one to take Jamieson's place in the Nationals' outfield. He is a very capable player and is certain to be of great value to the team.

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The Nationals will leave here Tues- | two players with him to New York

April 19, which is Patriots' day, a holiday in Massachusetts.

Howard Shanks blames his failure to hit as well during the summer as he does in the spring to the fact that he is playing a sunfield most of that time and that it affects his eyes to such an extent that he cannot hit to his true standard.

This argument Shanks made to Griffith, who, recognizing its logic, has decided to allow Shanks to continue in left field as long as he is hitting, and then shift him to a field where there is no sun to bother him. With Shanks hitting around the 300 mark, he would be one of the greatest ball players in the league, for there never was a more competent fielder or thrower in left than the Monaca boy.

Griffith is going to try the changing shall not make the trip.

Griffith will have his squad cut down to twenty-four men within the next few days. He will carry nine pitchers, six outfelders, The pitchers will be Johnson, Gallia, Harper, Boehling, Bentley, Shaw, Rice, Dumont and Ayers, and it would not be at all surprising if he retained this elaborate pitching department the entire season. In addition to the outfield, which will have his squad cut down to twenty-four men within the next few days. He will carry nine pitchers, six outfelders, Chour catchers and it would not be at all surprising if he retained this elaborate pitching department the entire season. In addition to the outfield, which will have his squad cut down to twenty-four men within the next few days. He will carry nine pitchers, six outfielders, Chour catchers and it would not be at all surprising if he retained this elaborate pitching department the entire season. In addition to the outfield, which will poen the exit few days. He will carry nine pitchers, six outfielders, Chour catchers and it would not be at all surprising if he retained this elaborate pitching department the entire season. In addition to the outfield which will poen the exit few days. He will carry nine pitchers, six outfielders, Chour catchers and it outfielders. The pitchers will b

The decision to keep Ainsmith has been brought about by the good showing the Cambridge boy has made in the few days he has been training with the team. He is faster, is catching and throwing as of old and appears to be a better man than he has ever been before.

Star's Scoreboard To Show Games

building, will be in operation again this year for all the games the Nationals play in other cities. An exception to this is that the board will not be in use for games which take place Sunday. The opening game of the American League season in New York Wednesday is to be shown, as are the succeeding contests in that city and Boston. The games will be reported play by play by direct wire from the grounds by J. Ed Grillo, The Star's sporting editor.

CUBS LACK PEPPER WHITE SOX READY SIX OF EIGHT INITIAL

Need More Alertness on Paths Manager Rowland Undecided and Better Teamwork.

First and Third Strongly Fortified, Tex Russell May Pitch Opener. But Second and Short Are Problematical.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

oting five weeks to preparedness. Chiago's New Cubs will go into battle Wednesday at Cincinnati, where they will open the 1916 war for the National eague pennant. Before a gun has been fired it looks as if it will be one of the nost exciting wars in the history of the great American game, and indica ions are that Chicago will be in the thick of the fight all the way.

The Cubs probably will line up agains day as follows: Mulligan, shortstop Plack, right field; Williams, center field dimmerm n. third base: Saier, firs ase; Zwilling, left field; Yerkes, second ase: Archer, catcher, and Hendrix,

The Chicago force, under the comman of Joe Tinker, is like a stranger in the ld league. Besides Tinker, there are several men on the club who wear the scars of other wars, and there also are ecruits, with the enthusiasm of youth

Judging from the showing made in practice battles, the Cubs either are not great or else they are not ready. Manager Tinker thinks it is the latter conlition. He is convinced that this squad s a fighting one, and one possessing ability to stand up under the most strenuous firing. It certainly is a much better ball team than represented Chi-cago in the National League last year, and it shouldn't require a much great-er team to accomplish stirring results.

gree, but on the whole the Cubs of to-

Tinker needs more pepper around the middle bag in the defensive play; he needs more alertness in base running and better teamwork at all times. Going into the battle in their present condition, the White Sox ought to be favorites. There is no questioning the fact that they appear to be a better equipped outfit than last year, when they finished third after leading the race most of the first half. If Boston or Detroit, who beat out the Sox, have strengthened materially, it has not been shown in the advance dope.

There are three of the Cubs' most swarthy pitchers ready to go to the slab against the Reds in the opening game. Perhaps Manager Tinker will not decide which one shall be chosen until ten minutes before the bell rings. laude Hendrix, George McConnell and Jim Vaughn, a trio whose combined weight would be about 575 pounds and whose combined length would be more whose combined length would be more than 18½ feet, are the ones who will warm up in front of the bench. It looks as if Hendrix is the most likely man to be picked, depending largely on the antics of his spitball on that particu-

Joe Tinker has a strong set of outfield-ers in Flack, Williams, Zwilling, Schulte-and Mann. All of them are likely to be carried, and it looks as if the first three mentioned will be the trio on duty when

should come when hot weather arrives. Brooklyn. Facaard and Scatton may not be used much before June, but should take up the burden when hot weather comes. Bailey is liable to be a pleasant surprise, and indications are that from June on Mordecai Brown will turn in one

SOUTAR RETAINS TITLE.

Defeats Ganley in Squash Racquet

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .- Jock Souar of this city today defeated William Ganley of Boston in the final squash racquet match for the professional championship of the United States and \$1,000 a side. Soutar, who is the world champion, lost the first two games, but won the last three. The scores were 14-17, 14-15, 18-15, 15-12, 15-10. to re-hav-other ond match in this city last Saturday.

When Nationals Play in Other Cities

The Star's electric scoreboard, on the 11th street side of The Star

Between Two Line-Ups.

Team May Be Favorite

in Race.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

line-ups he will start the season with

Manager Rowland of the White Sox does

pennant race, which opens next Wed-

nesday. He has not yet picked his out-

Depending on whether Eddie Murphy

John Collins is the third man in the

Gardens, the batting order against De-

troit in the first game will be either

Just what will determine his choice of

state. It is my guess that the showing

of the two rivals in the remaining prac-

tice games will have much to do with

The former Mack outfielder is a left-

hand batsman. John Collins bats right-

handed. Murphy has been slower to

reach top speed than the Sox veteran

this spring. The combination may turn

the scale at the start against Murphy.

The best guess on Manager Rowland's

choice of slabman for the opening game

is Tex Russell, for two reasons: Tex used to be a whale against the Tigers

and Tex is in shape again. He was

down to weight when he reported three

weeks ago and he has been working

hard to get into perfect condition. No

only has he the old perfect control, but

he seems to have recovered the hook

If the honor is not assigned to Rus

Opposition Is Stronger.

attack of the Yankees, and Connie

Mack always has to be reckoned with

Weaver plays better at third than he

Even if Terry falls down on his as

Joe Jackson has acquired the White

Sox spirit, and is not only going after

the batting championship with con-

fidence, but believes he is on a team of

champions at last. Felsch has regained

the batting stride out of which he was

thrown last summer by an injured foot, and even if he fails to keep hitting there are John Collins and Murphy to round out a better outfield than that

of a year ago now.
With Schalk, Lapp and Lynn for catchers, the manager will have nothing to worry about as was the case last season whenever Schalk got a

bump. If the veteran pitchers were in a:

best shape for the same reason.

a right fielder the Sox boss declines to

field trio nor his pitcher.

CLUB NOT WELL BALANCED RIGHT FIELDER IS IN DOUBT

Murphy, right field; Weaver, third base E. Collins, second base; Fournier, first base: Jackson, left field: Felsch, center field: Terry, shortstop; Schalk, catcher, and the pitcher; or Felsch, center field; Weaver, third base; E. Collins, second base; Fournier, first base; Jackson, left field; J. Collins, right field; Terry, shortstop; Schalk, catcher, and the pitcher,

Line-Up Is Uncertain. So much building up and tearing down were necessary that even at this writing, four days before the opening there is doubt as to the exact line-up of the Cubs for the first combat. A k of speed has marked the Cubs in the Florida camp. Two or three individuals possess it to a marked de-

day are not fast.

Half of Infield Strong.

The infield is strong at first and third,

the bat than he has in three years and should have a great season with such a reliable helper as Bill Fischer. Besides McConnell. Hendrix and Vaughn, there are a couple of more pitchers in good shape, and still two or three more who reliable helper as Bill Fischer. Besides shape, and still two or three more who Pierce looks better than ever before and strong against St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn. Packard and Seaton may not

Match for Championship.

ing had a chance to convince other managers that he is back in good form, will bring a price from some club that may find itself short in the matter of catchers.

Loe Judge has been hitting in his best form of late, despite the fact that he has not been getting his share of base hits. It will be only a matter of time when he will set a fast pace with the bat. That is the opinion of Manager Griffith.

Loe Judge is a natural hitter. He has not been hitting anywhere near what he will within the next week or so, because he just is emerging from a slump (Continued on Second Fage.)

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White Sox Minneapolis, 6 to 3.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—The Chicago the old reliables, will not be ready for the start and it is not believed Faber has got into top form in the short time since his sickness.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Jay Gould, the world's court tennis champion, handily defeated Joshua Crane of Boston today in the challenge round of the national court tennis championship tournament at the local American Association team, promising youngsters to help out. Dandort tennis championship tournament at the local Racquet and Tennis Club. The challenge round of the national promising youngsters to help out. Dandort tennis championship tournament at the local Racquet and Tennis Club. The challenge round of the national promising youngsters to help out. Dandort tennis champion won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

(Continued on Second Fage.)

JOHNSON SLATED TO PITCH OPENER

Manager Griffith Has Primed His Star for Inaugural at Polo Grounds.

GAMES WON BY LOCALS

Idaho Wonder Deserved No-Hit Game in First Contest of 1910 Season.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Walter Johnson is slated to pitch the opening game at the Polo Grounds Wednesday, April 12. The Washington star, who has displayed his very best form this spring, will, if the weather CHICAGO, April 8. — Which of two permits, be given his final workout preparatory to the opening not expect to decide until the eve of the tomorrow, when he will be worked four innings against the champion Phillies. Tuesday he will rest, and Manager Griffith figures he will be on edge Wed-

> iesday afternoon. Johnson took a twenty-minute work-out under the stand vesterday morning. He used all his stuff and finished strong. Today is one of rest, and if there is no game tomorrow he will take a work-out and then be ready by Wednesday.

> Manager Griffith believes in preparing a pitcher for the openng game much like a trainer prepares a horse for a big stake-get him ready and then keep him on edge by giving just enough work not to tire him, and give him a

> day's rest before the game. Griffith will have three pitchers ready o work in the opening game this spring. Gallia and Harper will be just as much on edge as Johnson, and either may be substituted for the Idaho Won-

der if conditions should arise to make such a move feasible.

Has Pitched Five Openers. Walter Johnson has pitched five of sell it is likely to go to Cicotte. Jim Scott would have been second choice to openings. The Nationals have lost but Russell if he had not been taken sick. It is doubtful if Faber will be in his With Charley Smith pitching that year Russell if he had not been taken sick. Barring injuries, the Sox pilot will against Cy Young, Boston beat Wash-Barring injuries, the Sox pilot will stand pat on the infield, which has Smith beat Newton for New York,

been working together well during most of the training trip, and if Schalk has more than one leg to stand on he will be behind the mask.

Going into the battle in their prester the Att opening day in 1910. He then shut out the Athletics, Plank pitching, 3 to 0. and allowed but one hit, which was a little pop fly by Baker into right field crowd in the ninth inning.

> Dolly Gray and Dixie Walker won the opening game from Wood and Karger in 1911, 8 to 5. Johnson was beaten by the Athletics

in 1912, 4 to 2. Jack Coombs opposing Manager Jones is expected to make Johnson beat New York in 1913, 2 to his combined Browns and Sloufeds a 1. McConnell opposing him. He also tough proposition. The rejuvenated shut out Boston in 1914, beating Col-Cleveland team will play with a diflins 3 to 0. Last year New York was ferent spirit and ought to be stronger his opponent here, and he won 7 to 0 with Speaker and the material added

last year. Baker will strengthen the from Warhop. The Nationals' star pitcher never came nearer to pitching a no-hit game Mack always has to be reckoned with until his cards are on the table. But than in the game of April 14, 1910. It is doubtful if any one of these four teams has increased its strength more on the old Georgia avenue grounds, and The infield is strong at first and third, with Saier and Zimmerman, respectively, holding those positions.

Jimmy Archer looks more active behind the bat than he has in three years and the infield problems, because he is a least four teams has increased its strength more than the White Sox have.

At present it looks as if Terry solved the infield problems, because he is a least four teams has increased its strength more on the old Georgia avenue grounds, and the outfields were crowded. Johnson neld the Athletics scoreless and hitless until the ninth inning, when, after two were out, Baker hit a little pop fly into two-base hit, according to the ground rules. Had the field been open it would have been an easy chance for the right fielder, and Johnson would have start-ed the season with the only no-hit game of his career.

Johnson has pitched numerous one and two hit games, but he never has been able to enter the hall of fame for

signment, Manager Rowland can make up a better infield than he had last year, for both Moriarity and McMullen can play third better than anything Ford Meadows Appears to Be a Flash in the Pan.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- One of the greatest failures to be recorded for the 1916 training season is that of Ford Meadows, the pitcher with Richmond last year who went so good that the New York Yankees paid \$5,000 for him. He reported to the Yankees this spring at Macon and showed nothing from the start. Manager Donovan released him to Jack Dunn of Baltimore, who now has turned him adrift, according to reports. No one seems to know just what happened to Meadows, but at any rate he seems to have been just a flash

WHITE SOX AHEAD.